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### MORE POISON.

If Judge Kelly does not try the civil cases at this, the July term of court, it will enable the men who owe the county to get a longer lease on their obligations. \* \* \* We believe Judge Kelly sees a nigger in the woodpile and will smoke him out and try the cases. \* \* \* These bondsmen are just as ready to go to trial now as they will ever be. If we consult their wishes, they will never be ready.—C. N. Walker.

As the records will show, Judge Kelly has put off these suits of the Citizens Trust Company, the state's trustees, versus the debtors of the failed bank, for two consecutive terms of court, when the plaintiff, the Citizens Trust Company, were ready for and demanding trial, and if these matters had been expedited, as the bondsmen tried to have done, sufficient funds could have been realized to have met the installment bond as the payments came due. As we say, the records show this state of facts, so that accounts for why the judge may see Walker "in a woodpile."

It is also a matter of record that when the recent suits were brought against the bondsmen by the county the action was taken by their request.

Does this look like: "If we consult their wishes they will never be ready."

This is as fair as Walker can be toward anyone, unless his hunger has been relieved by a fresh feed of graft. It is as fair as his statement was when he accused all the bondsmen of "deceiving," "stealing," "robbing" the county of the money lost by the failure of the bank, and for which they are not being tried, have not been accused of, and never will be accused of.

The accused bondsmen have an additional reason for not desiring the court delayed, since they have a case upon the docket against Old Walker for maliciously lying upon them. This should be the first case set, for it will not take over thirty minutes to secure judgment, and Old Walker says he is ready to pay, which can be turned over to relieve the county. Some expressed doubt of Walker's ability to meet his promise, but those acquainted with his capacity to graft, have cause to believe he meant what he said, whether he carries out his promise or not. For this and other reasons this case should be set down for trial first on the docket. The bondsmen ought to be relieved of Walker's accusation before they are tried in a civil suit.

Judge Kelly has intimated, if the people desire, he may, after

trying the criminal cases, adjourn court until the farmers have time to finish their crops. This has frequently been done in this county, as the crops cannot wait as well as lawsuits.

Whatever Judge Kelly may decide to do, everything indicates that the bondsmen prefer that the court go ahead with both the criminal and civil docket.

If this Old Anarchist, Walker, would cease judging others by himself, things in general would not look half so crooked to him.

### SMART ALEX.

It is disgusting for some new person to come along, who knows nothing about conditions, and undertake to tell the natives what they should do. The editor of this paper has been identified with Pemiscot county since its pioneer days. We were here before the levee was built, or the first railroad or drainage ditch was even thought of. We were here before the advent of the saw mills and the factories and when the cotton gins were run by horse power. We were here many years before the first brick building (at Caruthersville) was erected in the county and when even a frame building was a curiosity. We have been with Pemiscot county through its every stage of development. We were here when Gayoso was a metropolis and Caruthersville was a village. We worked on the farm where Hayti now stands, when it was a small settlement surrounded by swamp, cane brake, lake and lagoon and without a store, post office or church. We were here when the town was platted. We were here through the two county seat elections. We were here when the county was "dry" in 1887, when it was dry 20 and 21 years later, and when it went "wet" four years ago. We began our newspaper career in Hayti almost 17 years ago and the Herald, established by us in 1908, makes the 14th effort to give Hayti a newspaper. By the aid of our friends throughout the county we have made the Herald "stick." We know our county and its people and we know their needs.

After the county seat election in 1898 business lots around the square sold for \$45 and resident property—four room buildings—could be bought for \$35. The same lots on the square would now cost \$1,000 to \$1,500, and the owners would be slow to sell.

After the local option election in 1906 the first year saw 27 business failures in Hayti and the streets grow up in dog fennel for four years.

Yet Chameleon N. Walker comes down here from Anderson, Indiana, for \$700 blood money, and undertakes to tell the citizens what to do.

What does Walker know about affairs and conditions in Pemiscot county?

Many years ago we saw an advertisement from California describing the kind of new citizens they wanted in that state and the kind they did not want. They said: "Do not come here expecting to teach the natives; you will find smarter people ahead of you."

Now, if Walker could take a tumble to this piece of advice he might do better wherever he may go.

We are told that Walker expects the dregs to put up the \$700 he owes McElheny. Of course he does. But what good will it do? As soon as he gets the money he will flop back to the "wets." That is his record—to graft all the money he can and then desert to the opposing camp.

### DRY AND HOT.

Early in the season, before the drouth set in, we predicted that this would be "a dry, hot summer," and we assigned our reason; we said it would be on account of the excessive rains on the western plains which are usually very dry. It has been five years since the plains had ample rainfall for practical farming. This year they have the first good crops since 1908.

We are not a "weather prophet" and do not pretend to be, only our observation has taught us that ample and in particular excessive rainfall in the arid plains means the reverse here.

That you may see for yourself that our calculation early in the season was based upon the facts of natural conditions, here is an item from last week's Cuervo, New Mexico, Clipper:

"Plenty of rain last week, three inches of water gently poured over the ground. Crops look good and grass is knee high. The roads are so soft that it is almost impossible to haul loads over them and it is still raining."

The "grass" mentioned is the natural growth on the grazing lands.

The appointment of Col. A. L. Oliver to the office of United States District Attorney is meeting with hearty approval all over the state. The appointment was largely due to the efforts of Senators Stone and Reed, and we think they showed good judgment in going outside the large cities for a man to fill this important position.

The Cherokee Indian Nation of Oklahoma is now numbered with the things that have been, and, instead of their tribal organization, the Cherokee Indian will now be a plain citizen of the United States. All tribal property has been allotted or distributed equally between the members of the tribe, of which there are 41,000.

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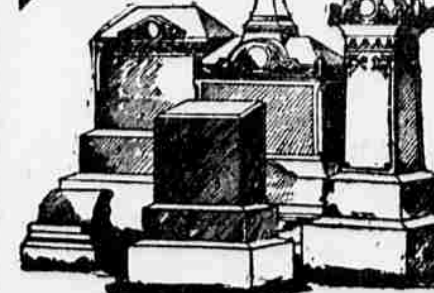
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